SENATORS APPLAUD ROOT'S LEAGUE VIEW Julius H. Barnes Asked to

Hitchcock Says They Are Entitled to Highest Consideration.

BORAH ALSO IN ACCORD

Believes, However, That Arbitration of Questions of Honor Would Not Be Approved.

WASRINGTON, March \$1 .- Both friends and opponents of the Wilson covenant for a League of Nations found comfort to-day in the suggestions made for its amendment by Ellhu Root. Senator Borah (Idaho), most vigorous champion in the fight against the Wilson plan. said: "If Mr. Root's suggestions were adopted I might be tempted myself to vote for the league."

Although he differed from the view taken by Mr. Root in some of his sugrested amendments Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), retiring Democratic chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said that his views were entitled to the high-est consideration and that he admired Allied an-the friendly spirit the Root analysis next sum

'Mr. Root's statement is one of great clarity and power. With its funda-mental principles I am entirely in ac-Americanism and a positive and unmis-takable plea for the preservation of the independence and integrity of our Re-public. He says clearly that whatever league is formed must respect the prin-ciples, sovereignty and independence of the United States.

People Will Be Grateful.

"The American people will be grateful to Mr. Root for this clear and couracement of the true Ameri geous announcement of the true Ameri-can principle. It is not in the interests of peace in America or in Europe that we should forfeit those long established policies announced by Washington and Monroe and Europe will not ask us to forfeit them unless she has ulterior and sinister motives for doing so.

"The situation in Paris for the last few days ought to be sufficient to cool the ardor of those who have been most willing to turn over our most with its.

willing to turn over our most vital in-ternal affairs to a tribunal controlled by European Powers. Why should any Power in Europe or Asia oppose reservation of the Monroe Doctrine unless it is proposed to do something in the future is proposed to do something in the in controvention to that doctrine?

get rid of the Monroe Doctrine and why should they want to get rid of it?

"Anything said by Mr. Root on this question is entitled to the highest conquestion is entitled to the highest con-sideration. He has for years been recog-nized as one of the leading advocates of the peaceful settlement of interna-tional disputes and he has contributed largely to the advancement of the cause of arbitration. He is in favor of es-tablishing an international tribunal for 'vital interests' provided they are justi-ciable in character and making the de-

This is the subject of his proposed amendment. In my opinion if this amendment were incorporated in the league constitution it would add to the difficulties of procuring ratification. The Senate never has been willing to arbi-trate disputes involving national honor and vital interests. It has excluded then specifically. They have been regarded as proper subjects for an 'inquiry' and report,' as is provided in the league con stitution shall be made by the executive bunal with power to enter a binding de

Contemplates Military Power.

"I can well imagine the storm of objections to this amendment in the Senate from those who fear the United States before a joint vance to accept the decisions of foreigners, as some Senators have expressed it. Nor do I think that other nations will care to go any further than we are willing to go in the direction of agreeing in advance to submit questions involving national honor and vital interests to the final decision of an international court. The proposition really contemplates—though Mr. Root does not propose it—the United States were advocated to not the left bank of the Rhine are to be destroyed and no fortifications are to be permitted thirty miles to the east of the State anti-alien law along these lines. "Notwithstanding the land laws, the Japanese are acquiring lands; notwithstanding the limingration laws and agreements, Japanese women are coming into the State and Japanese coolies are being smuggled over the border," Senator James and the left bank of the Rhine are to be destroyed and no fortifications are to be permitted thirty miles to the east of the laws and assembly. He urged amendments of the State anti-alien laws along these lines.

"Notwithstanding the land laws, the Japanese are acquiring lands; notwith-standing the limingration laws and agreements, Japanese women are coming into the State and Japanese coolies are being smuggled over the border," Senator of the California S

"This certainly is going too fast. Bet-ter far, in my opinion, is the league pro-vision. It provides for arbitration where cannot agree to arbitration it requires them to promise in advance when they join the league that they will in any event of dispute submit to an inquiry by the executive committee. This less dras tle form of procedure insures a delay of nine months, which alone will prevent most wars, and it sets up an internaefonal public opinion which will probably settle the dispute.

Would Not Endanger League.

"Speaking of the Monroe Doctrine I am frank to say that I should be glad to see it specifically reserved if it could be. I am satisfied also that President wilson has the same preference. I would not be willing, however, to insist on it at the expense of losing or endangering the league. Nor would I be willing to agree to consent to some of the special concessions other nations have been asking for any attacks to incorporate the ing for as a trade to incorporate the Monroe Doctrine in the league. If the League of Nations had been in existence 100 years ago the declaration of the oe Doctrine would not have been

en the Western Hemisphere.

"As to Mr. Root's proposition that guestions of a domestic character like immigration should be excluded definitely from league jurisdiction I agree with him, although not with the wording of him, although not with the wording of the hotel register. im, although not with the wording of recognized him as the is amendment. I am quite certain that signed the hotel register. only international questions can be con-

"I am glad to note his indorment and approval of Article X., which certain Benators have attacked so furiously. He

Dead Hero's Widow Gets Medal.

Major-Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commanding the Eastern Department, presented yesterday to Mrs. Alexander R. Skirkler of St. Louis the Congressional Medal of Honor, which was awarded posthumously to her husband, Capt. Skirkler of the 138th Infantry. The sward was made for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy at Cheppey, France, September 28, 1918."

The presentation was held in the General's office at Governors Island in the presentation was held in the General's office at Governors Island in the presentation was held in the General's office at Governors Island in the presentation was held in the General's office at Governors Island in the presentation was held in the General's office at Governors Island in the presentation was held in the General of the Church of Mary, Help of Christians, who telephoned Police Head-spread of his staff.

Louis De Fazio, 198 Avenue And Mrs. Gluseppi De Gethod for conceptions and the revolver and pul

PRESIDENT NAMES **NEW GRAIN CHIEF**

Handle 1919 Wheat Crop.

By the Associated Press. Panis, March 31 .- President Wilson acting on a recommendation of Herbert Hoover, Food Administrator, has re-quested Julius H. Barnes, president of the Grain Corporation of the United States Food Administration, to head an organization for handling the 1919 wheat crop under the Congressional guarantees.

Mr. Barnes was a leading grain exporter in the United States, but he gave up his entire business connections to join Hoover's team of volunteers at the beginning of the most of the second content of the secon

ning of the war. He was chief of the Cereal Division of the Food Administra-tion and also president of the Grain Corportaion formed by the Food Adminis-tration under the Lever act to handle the wheat crops of 1917 and 1918 and also to act as the Food Administration's agent for the purchase and distribution of great volumes of foodstuffs for the army and navy, for the Ailles, for the Belgian Relief Commission and latterly for the American Relief Administration. The corporation's capital of \$150,000. 000 belongs to the Government and is in-

This comprises another step in the liquidation of the food group, of which relief and sugar equalizations and food are the principle functions now remaining. Mr. Hoover will continue to act as chairman of the sugar board until the sugar contracts have been completed and of the Grain Corporation until the

sugar contracts have been completed and
of the Grain Corporation until July 1,
after which Mr. Barnes will become the
responsible director to the President.
Mr. Hoover, of course, will continue as
director-general of relief on behalf of the
Allied and American governments until
next summer's harvest in Europe, when it
is expected the critical paried in the is expected the critical period in the world's food supplies will be passed and the wholesale feeding of the famine districts of Europe no longer will be neces-

FRENCH REBUILD ON COOPERATIVE PLAN

German Prisoners Rapidly Healing Battlefield Scars,

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sex. Copyright, 1915; all rights reserved. Pants, March 31 .- A ruined French viiage on one of the most famous of Amer-can battlefields along the Meuse is to be reaulit on a cooperative plan which has been recommended for study in the whole of the devastated region of France. The officials of three com-France. The officials of three com-munes have agreed to increase the com-mon fund by the payment, by each mem-ber upon admission to the pool, of 2 per cent. of the total cost of the work to be done, the payment to run from a maximum of \$100 to a minimum of \$10, save in cases where houses need only slight repairs, when the payment will be reduced to \$50.

rolling up barbed wire and collecting the Rhine throughout its frontiers shells, weapons and other debris. They length. It is cointed out by the French have done comparatively little work in that, thanks to the possession of the repairing houses, save in a few of the Rhine bridges. France was invaded in larger towns.

The scars of the battlefields are gradually healing, so that within a few months tourists will have difficulty realising that a battle ever was fought there. In the Meuse and Argonne region, however, the task of clearing up is so tremendous and the devastated region so great that persons desiring to visit graves there are warned to take their own food, because of the lack of transportation facilities. There are no

TO CURB JAPANESE

Opposes Picture Brides and Leasing of Land.

SACRAMENTO, March 31 .- Measures to orevent Orientals leasing land in Call-fornia and to abolish the "picture bride" the peace treaty.

"It is important that a protest be made that free immigration and equal rights cannot be accorded to Oriental peoples without imperilling our own na-tional existence and destroying Western civilization.

civilization.

"Of late years." Senator Phelan said.

"Congress has assumed or exercised powers which have been detrimental in the judgment of many to the interests of the States, and the States should be alert to guard the interests of the people. Treaties have been negotiated by which allens claim equal rights with citizens and when laws have been enacted by the Legislature affecting purely domestic questions they have been ignored or circumvented.

"The Legislature should find a remedy for these evasions of the true intent

TYLER'S ALIBI IS VERIFIED.

Was in Artsons on Day of Brook-

lyn Bank Robbery. Added verification of Roy Tyler's alibi Monroe Doctrine would not have been necessary.

"The League of Nations agreement is a compromise between fourteen nations. We cannot have everything exactly as we want it. No nation can. We may not be able to incorporate the Monroe Doctrine in it. If not let it be omitted. Our notice to the world still stands that we will regard it as a cause for war if any nation attempts forcible aggression on the Western Hemisphere.

"As to Mr. Root's proposition that Added verification of Roy Tyler's alibit was received yesterday by District Attorney Lewis in Brooklyn. The management of the Harvey House at Seligman, Ariz, wired that "Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McGann" were registered there on December 12 last, the day of the East Brooklyn Savings Bank robbery and murder. This corroborates Tyler, who insisted he and his wife were registered there that day under the name given. The Chambon Hotel at Secorro, N. M., telegraphed that "F. H. McGann and wife" were registered there on December.

SEES MOTHER KILL HERSELF.

Leeks Apartment After Watching Shooting.

Louis De Fasio, 7-year-old son of Mr.

ALLIES APPROACH CRITICAL MOMENT

Continued from First Page,

development, and energetic finance hi already reduced the British war debt. Pertinax continues:

Position of France Weak,

"The picture is seducive, but neverthe ess we feel that it is deceptive. To begin with, look at France. She has sacrificed the greatest number of men. Her richest provinces have been ruine many years. Her specially created r factories will be able to start the ork of peace only after a long process of adaption. She possesses no indepen aken the place of her former foreign ebtors. Her finance has been mediocr shale. The restoration of France will shale. The restoration of France will shale. The restoration of France will shale at least twenty years. It can be been dealt with in the territorial commission with the active help of the Allies Strong alons, and by the economic council. The supreme economy council is taking decisions of the greatest importance as to sions of th Pertinax expresses the fear that such be thus summarized, la not the tendency of the Council of On the one hand

Demands on Germany.

What is it France demands from First of all she requires mill tary security and secondly that Ger-many shall be unable to derive indirect in France, industrially and up to the limits of her capacity she shall make good the well nigh ruinous losses she Her first requirement aims at pre

any possibility of a recurrence attack of 1914, but the French lemands in this connection are in ne way inspired by territorial appetites. Any soldier will agree that only the sion by Germany of the Rhine ning onslaught would have been stemmed at the outset. Possession of those bridges enables her to use this left bank as a springboard of invasion. The whole history since 1815 shows this. It is the point of view which was supported by more than one Britis! statesman when Great Britain was aiding Prussia in the great coalition against Napoleon. Thus Pitt in 1805 wanted Prussia to extend on the left

bank of the Rhine so as to be a mor German military writers can be found in complete agreement on the point and the whole teaching of the German Gen-eral Staff is there to show that Gerduced to \$50.

Though numbers of German prisoners upon the tremendous range employed in reclaiming devastated a military nature which she has built upon that bank and that system in its turn labor thus far has been devoted to fill is entirely dependent upon the rapidity with which troops can be moved across the Rhine throughout its frontiers the Rhine throughout by the French treaches and collecting the Rhine throughout by the French transfer and collecting the Rhine throughout by the French transfer and collecting the Rhine throughout by the French transfer and collecting the Rhine throughout by the French transfer and collecting the Rhine throughout by the French transfer and collecting the Rhine throughout by the French transfer and collecting the Rhine throughout by the French transfer and the Rhine throughout the R ess than three weeks. In 1914, befor

ransportation facilities. There are no of 1914, and largely for the same cause trains and all hauling is done by motor the Channel ports were imperilled in the autumn of the same year. Had these two disasters happened British aid would have been perilously delayed and the banks of the Vistula, the Council of Four are still webbling. he arrival of American aid would have the arrival of American aid would have been hampered tremendously by the concentration of the French west of Paris.

In order to meet the French desire for security of frontiers, an object which is essential not only to France but all her friends and allies, the Peace Conference

May Neutralize Danzig.

It is rumored a scheme has been formulated to neutralize the port and surveying. The first marked to neutralize the port and surveying to the formulated to neutralize the port and surveying surveying. The first marked to neutralize the port and surveying surveying. The had quit the party.

"What I did say," was his explanation, was that I will never again vote to the candidate of any party which constantly reduces our liberties and unnecessarily increases our taxes."

But I is rumored a scheme has been formulated to neutralize the port and surveying. \$125 to 1550 for rod men in surveying, \$125 to 1550 for rod men in surveying, \$125 to 1550 for rod men in surveying, \$125 to 1550 for surveying, \$12 friends and allies, the Peace Conference has taken a number of decisions which

The proposition really contemplates—though Mr. Root does not propose it—demand for land and labor from the demand for land and labor from the character of people immigrating from other states or countries, whose presence or countries or countries. communities which are the units of national greatness.

"It is important that a protest be rejected the idea of an international

police force and it is quite certain that there will be an inevitable delay in get-ting the armed forces of the league arrayed against Germany in the event of another German aggression. Indeed that delay will make time a factor even more important than before in any plans of aggression and it is vital to France's security that she shall be able to create a zone of safety on land similar to that which has been established by Great Britain at sea when she obtained the surrender of the German flee:

Back to the Rhine.

In order to do this it is in French opinion essential that the Allies should opinion essential the bridges and that Germany's western frontier should be formed by the Rhine. This doesn't mean that France desires to annex all that that France desires to annex all that region of the left bank, and no doubt some scheme of insuring political economy for those regions will be acceptable to the French. Whether, however, any such scheme will be found workable is another matter. By occupying the Phine bridges Germany's blee. ing the Rhine bridges Germany's high road of invasion will be harred. Trat disappointment will be increased

if in dealing with reparation the peace treaty does not provide a guarantee of payments by Germany which are to be spread over some thirty years. To many Frenchmen the only serious guarantee to be found is in the occupation at any rate of the left bank and districts for specified period.

War on Heels of Peace. While the Council of Four is pressing

on with its peace work, events in Eastern Europe threaten to unbuild the edifica-rising in Paris. It is now a fact, as one Frenchman said to-day before the peace treaty is framed, war seems to have broke out afresh. Rumania and Poland are hard pressed and the Germans are becoming increasingly sure of themselves and showing every day a stronger de-termination to make of the new Ver-sailies treaty another Brest-Litovsk. The council has been discussing aga-its policy toward Bolshevism and ther-is a tendency, especially notably in th

American press correspondents' de-patches to suggest that after all it may e well to treat with the Bolshevikt. It prolonged debate in the Chamber the Government policy was again outlined last night. There will be no further despatch of troops to Russia and France will abandon Poland or Rumania and furnish them with assistance in arms

unds and supplies of every kind.
France also expects a declaration of Alsace-Lorraine economic guarantees against the possibility of Germany com-pleting the work of destruction of French dustry wrought in the war. French have had some fear lest President ests are concerned. Anti-Polish riots in Wilson and Lloyd George, between them Danzig have been so openly fomented acting on the best intentions in the by the Germans in military official world, should seek to persuade France classes as to show the Germans de-that allied demands should be "watered spaired of any sign of unrest being down lest Germany should refuse them." As regards reparation, vast figures are mentioned and it is quite certait that great and justified though the French claims be, there will be considerable disappointment in some quarters when it is realized that justice in this

matter cannot be enforced.

The Council of Four and the Council of Secondary Delegates are still closed in conference, and there really seems to future trade relations with Germany, and general trend of arguments may

many's imports and exports should be restricted after the armistice so as to insure the Allies shall not suffer from a shortage of food or raw material, or have to pay exaggerated prices for them on account of Germany's competition for the limited supplies available. Restrictions are also urged so as to prevent the manufacturers of the devastated regions being kept on short rations as regards raw materials, and thus justify th many policy of destroying industrial areas in the Allied countries.

It is also pointed out by those in avor of restrictions on German imports raw materials that the Allies might be exposed to unfair competition German industry since many of their supplies of raw materials were bought at war prices, whereas Germany, if allowed to enter the market freely now might be able to purchase supplies at a much cheaper rate

Compensation to Belgians.

ompensation might be based on proof f profits for certain number of years of profits for certain number of years before the war, and should have a high place in the list for priority. Such action would obviously be helped by the removal of restrictions on German trade. ince the reparation fund would natural-

In a good many places there are signs of lifting the trade restrictions. shall be allowed certain amount of goods, naturally under guarantees, and the supply shall not be sent to Germany or Bolshevist Russia. The blockade and trade restrictions on goods for Poland are to be abolished, provided always that there can be some satisfactory.

further shillyshallying from the Ger-mans over the landing of Polish troops at Danzig, and have put the matter into the hands of Marshal Foch. The Ger-mans will be compelled to choose be-tween a plain "yes" or "no." There can

takes the town away from them and cuts off east Prussia from the rest of the empire. Opponents of the complete cession of Danzig and cerritories propored by the Polish commission are in-clined to exaggerate the dangers of Ger-

man irredentism in east Frussia.

There would no doubt be a large emigration of Germans from the coded territories, but very largely they would certainly do as they are doing in Posmania preparing to put up with Polish rule, and make the best of it with those powers of adaptation characteristic of the Teuton where his own inter-There have been none of the solem protests by town notables which migh have been expected if there were really n deep feeling of resentment at the pros-pect of Polish rule.

On the contrary the Danzig Box geoire seem to have carefully refrained from participating in the organized Hooliganism led by these officers, and Hooliganism led by these officers, and the Germans have only to cast back their memories to November, 1917, when autonomy was granted Russian Poland. o remember that a deputation of Dan zig merchants came to Warsaw to peti-tion for the inclusion of Danzig in the Kingdom of Poland.

NEWMAN LEAVES \$788,766.

Widow Gets Estate of Former New York Central President.

William H. Newman, who rose thirty-one years from brakeman to pres-ident of the New York Central lines. left an estate appraised at \$788,766 by the Deputy State Comptroller, accordto a report filed yesterday in the office of the Surrogates' Court. New man died in August. 1918, following a brief illness, at the age of 70.

Bettle Carter Newman, the widow, lving in the Hotel Biltmore, receives outright and a life estate in \$364,473. A friend, Newman Brown-rigg, 410 Riverside Drive, receives a legacy of \$10,090. The assets of the estate consist of \$18,818 in cash and the remainder in stocks and bonds. Among the latter are 3,400 shares of New York Central, bonds of the same rallway valued at \$121,260 and 1,000 shares preferred United States Steel. Newman's rise from brakeman to a salary of \$120,000 a year as presiden

of the Vanderbilt lines was the marvel of the railway world. He was born in It is moreover much more likely to be the Allies rather than the German manufacturers who will take any of the trade lost by the devastated districts. Might it not, it is asked, be possible to give hotel. He retired as active head of spancial compensation to Belgian manufacturers.

REDS TO ENROLL WOMEN.

to Do Military Duty.

By the Associated Press Paris, March 31 .- All women between

are to be abolished, provided always that there can be some satisfactory system of control set up at Danzig.

There seems to be a good prospect of early resumption of traffic along the Rhine. The Council of Four seem to have made up their minds not to stand further shilly-shallying from the Germans over the landing of Polish troops

ion has just returned to Paris from Esthonia. He says the anti-Bo shevik troops are well organized and disciplined and are worthy of the support of the Allies.

Punished for Taking Harts's Car. Pages, March 31. - Felix Marcel was N. J.

WILSON SOCIALIST, SAYS J. W. BAILEY

Ex-Senator Says Democrats Must Repudiate President or Embrace Socialism.

Says Real Democrats Have Been Proscribed and Radicals Given Cabinet Posts.

Special Despatch to The Stx. WASHINGTON, March 31 .- In a letter a friend in New York, made public warns against the policies of President Wilson as follows:

ter, "that within the next two years the Democratic party must either repudiate President Wilson or it must embrace ractically all of the socialistic docited He has already led our partyalready driven our party-into a public reluctant support of many socialistic measures, and before his term expires he will have committed us, un-

less his power in that regard is challenged, irrevocably to socialism under the name of 'progressive democracy.' "What then can you or men like you say to yourselves and to your friends? Will you say that you allowed Mr. Wilson to deceive you? You can hardly excuse yourselves on that particular; because every Democrat in the United States with intelligence enough to know what is a Democrat knows that Mr. Willson is a Socialist or at least he is not a Democrat if Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson were Democrats.

Socialists Support Him.

"The Socialists understand the attitude of the President if Democrats do not; and 40 per cent. of the men who voted for Eugene Debe in 1912 voted for Mr. Wilson in 1916. I say this because ocratic principles and apply in the concept of the Democratic party vote for such men? They reject Democratic party vote for such men. Mr. Wilson in 1916. I say this because ocratic principles and apply in the con-the Socialists polled almost a million duct of government principles which less than 800,000 votes for their Presidential candidate in 1916. Where did those 400,000 Socialist votes go? No. in which they administer our public afbody supposes that they remained at fairs." supposes that they remained at fairs." home nor does anybody suppose any of them were cast for Judge Hughes; they must therefore been cast for President RAIL BOARD GETS WAGE PLEA. February 1.

"A Socialist preacher and teacher re-cently wrote a book entitled 'Woodrow Wilson and the World's Peace,' in which he describes the President as revolution-ary beyond anything his words reveal, beyond anything his contemporaries have discerned, and further declares that 'as compared with Woodrow Wilson there bon in their understanding and their sympathy. The man who wrote that de-scription of the President has since the publication of the book been appointed by the President to represent the United States at a most important conference "I may not accomplish much by "I may not accomplish much by a public and emphatic protest against the come it must if we persist in our present course. I shall have the unspeakable satcourse, I shall have the unspeakable sat-isfaction of knowing that I have done what I could to avert it.

Senator Bailey's letter was written, he

Democratic party will continue to abridge our liberties and increase our taxes. If it does I will not continue to vote its ticket. But that does not mean that I have ceased to be a Democratic party of the control of

crat. On the contrary it means tha am resolved to remain a Democrat in Official Sanction Refused to principle whatever I become in name."

The Senator said he did not agree with his correspondent that he should remain silent nor that he could render the best service to the party by remain-

ing in it.
"For several years," he said, "our FEARS PARTY DISASTER leaders have been pandering to populists, socialists and political undescripts until they have now adopted almost everything which the old populist party advocated and many of the things which the Socialist party has advocated

ger of what was being done and compel all Democratic office holders to renew their devotion to the real principles of our party I have refrained from making any public protest but instead of Democratic masses discipling the Democratic here to-night, Joseph W. Bailey, former leaders the body of the party is becom-United States Senator from Texas, ing tainted with the "isms" and Democratic principles as they were taught by our fathers will be entirely discarded unless something is done to correct and will act upon all tips, but no official reverse the present tendency." "I am fully permuaded," said the let- reverse the present tendency."

Real Democrats Proscribed.

definition of Democracy which you and were taught to accept.

With a few honorable exceptions. every man holding an important political office under this Administration utilizes every opportunity to discredit all men who adhere firmly to fundamentals of a representative Democracy; they stigma-tize every man who believes in a faithful observance of the Constitution as a 're-

cotes for Debs in 1912, while they polled Democrats have always opposed. If you less than 600,000 votes for their President I help to elect such men to office we

Professional Engineers Present Schedule and Urge Adoption.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-Increases in salaries proportional to the wage ad-vances granted members of the four railroad brotherhoods and other organzed railroad employees were asked of the Railroad Administration Board of y representatives of nearly 40,000 protessional engineers employed by the A schedule of salaries adoptetd at

recent national conference held in Chi-E. Drayer, secretary of the American present trend of Democratic legislation Association of Engineers. Representa-and administration, but it is certain I tives of other engineering organisations, could accomplish nothing by remaining including civil, electrical, mechanical and silent and when the disaster comes, as signal enginers in their membership, ap-Association of Engineers. Representa signal enginers in their membership, ap peared in support of the schedule.

The portion of the schedule considered to-day proposes minimum monthly sai

aries of from \$200 to \$250 for leading draftsmen and designers, \$150 to \$2200 explained, to make clear just what he for draftsmen, \$100 to \$1200 for tracers, had said in his recent speech in Newark, \$150 to \$225 for engineer inspectors. \$225 for engineer inspectors, \$225 for instrument men in

that can only be construed as an an-nouncement of my withdrawal from the Democratic party on the theory that the OF SPIES BARRED

> Volunteer Bodies by Palmer.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Attorney-General Palmer in an official statement to-day made it plain that the Department of Justice in the future would not "In the hope that the Democrats who become involved with any private or-sought no office would perceive the dan-ganization, volunteer or otherwise, for the enforcement of the law.

Though it is not mentioned in the statement, difficulties over slacker raids last fall are regarded as a swaying in-fluence in a decision which is directed at a new body of volunteers organized to aid the Government in law enforcement. The Department, the Attorney-General its representatives.

mocratic party must either repudiate seident Wilson or it must embrace intically all of the socialistic description of the party cannot be second and following a group of politicians who are teaching governmental doctrines which lowing a group of politicians who are teaching governmental doctrines which we believe certain to subvert this repudie, which is the subvert of many social democrates of this country, said Mr. Bailey, "and excludes them from all personness of this country," said Mr. Bailey, "and excludes them from all conferences with him though he takes conferences with him though he takes them. It will be impossible for my De conferences with him though he takes them. It will be impossible for my being the have any connection, officials and Socialists. Consider his Cabinet. Some of them are downright Social or semi-official, with these organizations. This Department welcomes at all times information which is germane to its work from whatever source it may

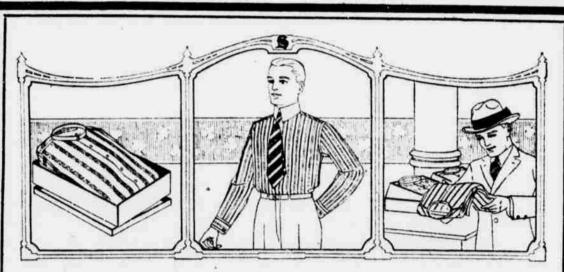
> this department, however, grounded on sound reasons, not to confer its sanction upon private organizations and not to establish with them any relations of an official or semi-official character. The only exception to this long established policy, if it can be called an exception, was the formation during the war of the was the formation during the which was American Protective League, which was organized with the approval of the At-torney-General and operated under the direct supervision of the bureau of in-

> vestigation of this Department.
> "During the war there was need for such an organization auxiliary to this Department, and the members of the American Protective League less my predecessor, Attorney-General Gregory, requested that this organization be diebanded, and in conformance to his wishes it went out of existence on

Blow at U. S. Theories.

"It was this ylew, in which I heart is oncur, that no organization even of this type should receive official recognition from this Department in times of peace Espionage conducted by private indi viduals or organizations is entirely at variance with our theories of govern-ment and its operation in any community constitutes a grave menace to that feeling of public confidence, which is the chief force making for the maintenance of good order. Furthermore on reflection it must be obvious to every one that for a Government agency to maintain any relationship whatever with private bodies engaged in this work would in the end result in impairing the con-fidence of the public in the disinterestedness and impartiality of Government

investigations. "I fully realize the patriotic and high minded motives with which these or-ganizations have been formed and which have animated them in making proffers of assistance to this department, but I am constrained to say frankly that fear the work of these private organiza-tions may produce harmful results. I therefore feel compelled to instruct the



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A Most Important

Sale of 6,600 Men's Shirts At \$1.20

¶Anyone familiar with market conditions to-day considers it a feat to offer a good shirt at less than two dollars. It is a feat-and only because a manufacturer desired to keep his force intact during the slow "in between" season are we able to offer these shirts at so low a price.

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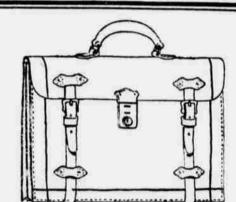
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